FRIDAY, : : : : JULY 2, 1875. CITY INDEDTEDNESS. An article in another column, conthese of European cities, comes to us very opportune ly in view of recent discussion of the debt of Memphis. It will be seen that while we are not the lowest in the scale, p pulation considered, we are still sufficlently so to furnish a contrast painful to our tax-payers. Leaving out of consideration the English towns that approximate ours in population, and contrasting ours with the figures of cities in our own country, we find but few to

keep us company in the matter of debt. San Francisco, with nearly three times our population, owes two million of dollars less, and we find such thriving western cities as Milwaukee and Detroit, less than half our debt. Indianapolis, with a few thousand more people than us, owes about one-fourth as much, and Savannah and New Orleans are the only southern cities that at all approximate us. Charleston owes as much as we do, but then it has double our population, and has permanent public improvements to show for her debt, which we have not. And just there is the rub. As the New York Herald some time ago remarked, when contracting the relative debts of Paris and New York, the debt, while it would still be cause of regret, would be less so if we had anything to show for it. Except the fast decaying and much neglected Nicolson pavement we have nothing to show for the \$5,522,-362 82 which we owe. We have neither boulevard, nor public park, nor city halls nor eleemosynary institution (save the city hospital)-nothing, in fact, that would arrest the stranger's eye as an evidence of commercial growth and independence. All other cities have these, and public | well repaid us for what we had lost in docks and harbor improvements, that the darkness. The Clyde is a walled river, filled with dredgeboats, which render it previously for the learnest charge. spirit of their people. What, then, does but that which attracts and astonish this enormous debt represent, for the reduction of which we have assets only to the amount of \$1,675,208 89? Mainly largest steamship to the smallest sloop, scrip issued in payment of contracts and ther progressed, and still others launched, to the employes, in some cases three for one being given in order that a full them the fluish. One hundred and dollar might be realized by the creditor. Much of it also represents the difference between the market and face value of Glasgow is a beautiful city; fine buildbonds that were sold or hypothecated at ings, mainly of stone, and in architecteruel rates, the financiers being only by far the most business place, so far, by far the most business place, so far the most business place, by far the most business place, and by far the most business place, by far the mindful of the present and utterly heedless of the future with its day of reckoning. These facts and this condition of either of the two countries, containing Memphis make her place in the scale of debtor cities a very sorry one, one to be appreciated here at home more have ever seen, London not excepted. than it ever can be abroad. It is all the It lies on both sides of the stone-walled worse, too, because there is no improve-this was a very important cotton marment in the direction where most we ket, but since, no cotton is sold here, need improvements. We have no the spinners, of which there are a large manufactories on a scale encouraging us | number in the city and vicinity, obtain to a belief in anything like growth in This information I obtained from the population, and the only per- merchants here, with whom I had inceptible increase is seen in terviews on the subject of trade. The the houses on our business thoroughfares that have been energetically pushing our commerce in every direction Galloway some time about the fifth or throughout the surrounding country. sixth century, only then, however, an Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago, against which we are pitted in the race for commercial supremacy, have large support their commerce, and can, there- connected with this house. gether upon cotton and the traffic growing out of the handling of the staple, upon the ragged edge of anxiety until the crop is gathered, and we know we are safe. This year we have saved ourselves, but that is all. The crop was short in this region, receipts were con- filled with paintings of antiquity. sequently light, and purchases proportloned. The result has been that every one had to practice a close economy, and the classes who are dependent upon daily labor have been brought to the verge of want. This is not a bright picture, but it is the fact; remarkable, too, since in every other part of the State, and especially in all the towns near us, mechanical and manufacturing enterprises have kept pace with the commercial growth, and both have hand-in-hand sustained, amid a dull year, with money

all desire she should be. in their power to come from Milan, Humboldt, and other towns on the Lou-Humboldt, and other towns on the Lou-isville road, to Memphis, arriving here the west, and under you, lies the at forty-five minutes past eight o'clock in the morning, and leaving at five o'clock in the evening, would it not be well to sell round-trip tickets from these est, but we have not space to describe them. The cities of Glasgow and Edpoints to Memphis? This would, perhaps, with the advantages they now enjoy, cause a large travel to Memphis from these places, the eby benefiting the road and the city. This road shows every disposition to accommodate the public and to facilitate the travel to and from Memphis.

city fathers, and they should diligently

seek relief for us wherever they can find

it. If in the courts, we ought to know

wrongfully issued, or if we can take ad-

hanging over us, a painful evidence

against us, we cannot expect to prosper.

We must reduce the municipal burden,

IN THE letter of our Fayetteville correspondent it was stated that "of the survey of the Memphis and Knoxville am off for Liverpool to-day. Have not road through Lincoln county, Colonel Holman paid two hundred dollars." It should have been "of the three hundred dollars etc.," instead of the thirteen hundred. Colonel Holman's payment in that county.

tures. That's where the trouble lies.

WE learn that there is to be a large men who, having been accustomed to liv-Granger picnic at Brownsville Landing, ing without labor, exhibit shiftlessness

four miles from Brownsville, to-morrow. and want of energy under the new con- NO FURTHER POSTPONEMENT. good things, and fine speaking are exgood prices and easy times this fall. Let them repeat this fall what they did last trasting American municipal debts In the way of sowing grain and all will be well.

> A LETTER from General Rosecranz, which that gallant soldier addressed to which we publish in another column, has considerable interest as an answer to Sherman's Memoirs. The general speaks plainly, and coupling what he says with | ducting their own business in their own what Buell has already said, we are in- way. clined to think he is right.

THERE was a meeting a few days ince of southern railroad and steamboat managers, called to adjust difficulties between Georgia and Atlantic coast lines. After a long confabit was agreed with nearly double our population, with | to leave rates for freight and passengers as at present.

> ANOTHER LETTER FROM MR. BAYLISS.

From Belfest to Glasgow-The Great Commercial Emporium of Scottand-line Ancient Capital o' the Land Cakes."

EDINEURG, June 10.—My last was from Belfast, Ireland, that beautiful country, the tops of whose mountains are draped in fleecy clouds, and the sides like hazy velvet, sloping gently or abruptly to the valleys of green, where the herds are grazing beside the rippling, crystal waters, interspersed with the shamrock, arbutus and ferns, the farms excluded by the white hawthorn hedges. We left Belfast at eight o'clock in the evening, crossing the Irish sea, entering the river Clyde. We arrived at Glasgow, Scotland, at six o'clock the next morning, passing Loch Lomond and Dunbarton, in the distance-places of history. The night was dark and stormy, but when daylight appeared in the morning, the scenery along the river the traveler most is the number of ships being built along its banks, from the needing only the painter's brush to give thirteen is the number of ships now being built, but not one for the ure fashioned after Paris; besides, it is that I have seen either in Ireland or Scotland, and ranks first in trade in a population of five to seven hundred hundred thousand. The Sabbath is more strictly observed in this city than any their supplies mainly from Liverpool. Glasgow cathedral is the oldest in Scotland, built on hallowed ground selected for christian burial by St. Ninian of humble monastery, now a huge edifice, with the largest crypt in the world-so we were told. Its founder, St. Kernigan, was buried in it about the year

manufacturing interests to second and 601. Many strange traditions are fore, bear their burden of debt with a left Glasgow at two o'clock in the feeling of ability to meet it, and by up- four o'clock the same day, and immediholding the public, strengthen private ately started out sight-seeing. Our first credit. We have not. We rely alto- visit was to Holyrood palace, made memorable as being the abode of Queen Mary. We saw the room which she oc-cupied; the bed and furniture, which are and, from year to year, literally rest still in it; the blood of Riccio, who was assassinated, is still to be seen on the floor; the room occupied by her and King James, the same bed and furniture still in it. There are small rooms and very plain furniture. The palace is old abbey adjoining it is in ruins. While looking at the paintings a lady walked in alone, whom Mrs. Bayliss addressed, not thinking who it was, when, much to our astonishment and agreeable surprise, on turning her face toward us stood Mrs. Annie Ketchum. We then (Mrs. Ketchum in company) visited Arthur's Seat, Salisbury Crag, Edinburg Castle, the old parliament house, where courts are now held, the judge and advocates dressed in powdered wigs and black gowns; saw the stone covering the grave of John Knox, in the middle of the street, over which carriages and people pass; also, the "Heart of Midlothian. represented by the stones forming the abundant yet hard to get, a prosperous pavement in the shape of a heart, and condition. But, returning to the city my wife, getting out of the carriage, set her foot upon it. This is the spot where the old prison stood, known as the debt: It should be the first care of our

'Heart of Midlothian," by Walter Scott, of Jennie Dean memory, associated with whose name was a Captain it as soon as possible. If bonds were | Galbraith, a relative, probably, of an individual in Memphis of the same vantage of the purchase price as op-posed to the face value, let us know the large and the bouse occupied by Jennie and Effie Dean, an old, dilapidated brick or mud facts at once, and enter upon a feasible plan of relief. With the present debt banging over us, a painful evidence house, where he lived for so many years; also the house of John Kuox; visited St. Giles's cathedral, once Episcopal, but after Jennie Geddis shied the stool if possible, before we can expect the at the Dean's head for attempting to read the "colic," it has been used as a Presbyterian church. After visiting the

establishment of those industries, the absence of which is painfully conspicuprincipal places of interest, we climbed ous just now, and without which we to the top of Colton Hill, from which we had a view of the city and surroundcannot hope to make Memphis what we ing country that surpassed anything that I have ever witnessed. On the south the Fentland mountains are in Now that our country friends have it | full view, and on the north the Gramplan hills, upon which "My father fed his flock," and between which and the city of Edinburg, the most beau-tiful city that I have ever seen in my life. Population, two hundred thousand We visited nearly all the places of inter-

inburg are built on natural ground-not graded at a heavy cost and destruction f property, like Memphis-consequent ly they are clean, well drained and healthy. Contrasting the people of Scotland and Ireland, I find the former loyal, prosperous and happy, while the latter are the reverse, notwithstanding the same laws govern both countries. The Scotch say that the Irish would not be satisfied with any government be neath the sun. How is this, my friend Magevney? Edinburg is not a place of tbirteen hundred dollars paid for the much commercial importance, hence I found that name referred to in my last

yet-but many of the others mentioned.

Common Sense.

A vast amount of nonsense is written amounted to two-thirds of what was about the dislike of the white population paid, since only three hundred was paid of the south-to labor, and a great deal of gratuitous counsel is given to the citizens of the reconstructed States, the burden of which is that if they wish to A CORRESPONDENT asks us: "Why is it so many of the small towns in Tennessee can have factories of different bune, in an exceedingly self-complacent kinds, and yet Memphis be without in the cotton States "no white man is them? Can it be want of enterprise, willing to accept social degradation by want of money, and want of natural working in the field," when it is a well advantages here?" We have the money known fact that the most productive and the advantages, and although in those in which the negro population is other matters not wanting in enterprise, small, and the greater portion of the we can't muster sufficient for manufac-labor employed upon the cotton crop is performed by whites. Of course the effects of the slave system cannot be overcome in a day, and there is a class of

An immense meeting, an abundance of ditions which govern their life. But the southern people as a mass have shown great pluck and energy in adapting pected on that occasion. They are re-themselves to their changed circum-stances, the best evidence of which is found in the rapid recuperation of their industries and business interests in those States which have relieved themselves from the plundering rule

of the carpetbaggers. If the large landholders prefer themselves in superintending hired laborers instead of going into the field and doing work which they can hire the editor of the New York Herald, and negroes to do for twenty dollars a month or less, we do not see that they are doing different from what is done by people who can afford it all over the world; or why they should be lectured for con-

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Resolved, That his honor the Mayor issue his proclamation, making Monday, July 5, 1875, the day for celebrating the Nation's Holiday, July 4, 1875.
Adopted by Aldermen and Council June 22, 1875. In accordance with the above resolution,

PROCLAMATION: That whereas, the Anniversary of the Nation's birthday, July 4th, occurs this year on Sunday, and as Americans have always sacredly observed Sunday for religious worship, that, therefore, the city of Memphis will observe Monday, the 5th of July, as the Anniversary of American Independence, so far as engaging in outdoor sports, mirth and jolliffcation, when it is to be hoped, and hereby requested, that all classes of our citizens will join in on this occasion to be happy themselves and to have their neighbors rejoice that business of all kinds be suspended, and the day devoted to the recollection of the biessings and benefits derived from the labors of those who were engaged in securing Independence. God bless America and preserve the gov-

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